Summer Break

At the seaside

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past has seen as down here in many times since, past has seen as down here in many times since, Dorset. There are not mony plers. His museum is all that a place and promonudes tend to have push of its kind should be—information numes like "Undercliff Drive", centre, clearing house for voluntary nt we use still at the seaside,

suppose most of the people on any beach would soy this they were there mainly far the sake of the children. This being so, we seem remerkably latolerant af them. The foreshore, when it is not owash with the yound of transistor rodins, rings to the sound of slaps, odmonithus oud orles.

Right and left, children are being denied ice cronn, furced to eat unwanted united ment saudwiches, vignously rubbed with sand-in-pregnated towels and generally hurussed by overheated adults. The and time again a child walk-

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ing towards you with his pricents will suddenly exhibit thin explosive forward thrust of the pelvis which betokens the neriral of a terrific helt on the backside. This evening I passed o woman who was carrying her todder with apparent Mathema-like conderness along the sea front. As she drew level, I heard her whispering ven-omwesty, "Yaw are the NAUGHTI-EST little girl in the WHOLE WORLD."

WORLD." This year, however, with this column to write, I fled the beach for some of the time in search of people to write obout. The ones I found I liked very much.

Museum piece

Sound, see and chiffs in West Bup, Bridport, Dorset.

ahernative, shurt of expensive building additions somewhere else. Ile admits that smollness hus its nruhlems, but it is clear, too, that he is a unn who loves the challenge which it hrings.

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hy the urban junior teacher — ora part of the necessary stock in trade in the village schoolmoster, and hove heen ever since compulsory ochuoling hegon. The setting in which Greed works is little short of magical, Lichenod otone walls surronud the aloy-ground o horse chestnot troe shodes the grass and beliand the boilding the grass and beliand the boilding the grass and beliand the boilding the grass and beliand the costemb-

anonymous suhurban existence. I can hardly inagino u job like Croed's being dame by one of those teachers who insists on living where, he is not likely to meet ony of bis pupils.

school has an infant class and a li all soens in sult Graham Creed junior class, the partition between and his family, through. And if the two spends a lot of its time small village schools, with their inherent limitations on salary and standing open. Schools like this are, of entres, on the way oot. This one is still thore largely because thera is no observative, short of expensive the the disadvantage in some

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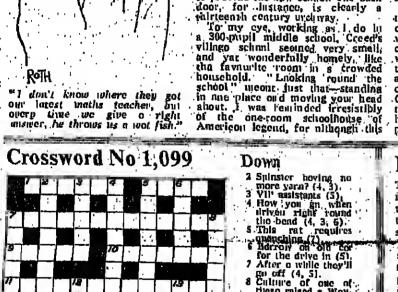
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I believe fervently in schools in the concept of the pupil of it acalenic mentor. Moro and man rhough. I become convinced in we who have the job of public this notion into practice are in intraverted and tao sure that are we have the answers. So, although I enjnyed my very brief look institutionalized learning dome here, I faund in the end the perlings the most cducational plan I saw nunkes no claim to be o plat of farmini instruction. Along the coast rood to was

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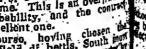
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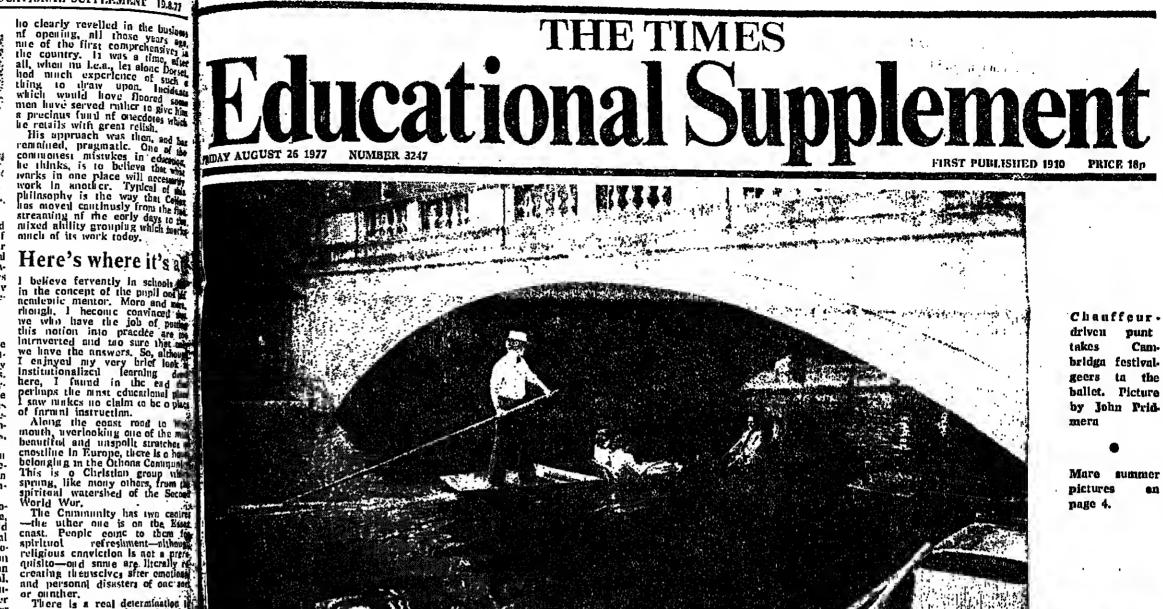


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Trying, could do better

Patchy and thin en the ground but not the disastor it is sametimes claimed ta be; the Institute of Carners Officers second survey of wark experience schemas, published this week, threws useful light an this particular way af giving pupils a taste of working ilfe.

When the institute's first survey was carried cut in 1971 lees than 2 per cent of secendary pupils were taking part in werk experience schemes, By 1976, what the questiannaires far this survey went aut to caraers officers, tha numbers were up to 7 per cent in the areas studied. And thet was before the censcleusness relsing exercise of the year of the Great Debate.

Werk experience hes new become ene af the pepuier remedles prescribed for Improving understanding of the working world, end may be expected to expand cansiderably.

If this is te heppen, the survey is cemfert-Divid Owon, Prime Minister by ing in several respects. Abuses turn aut not presides aver a ropicity grow-the set of the request es some critics have sug-the set of the request of the replies-151 e now producing e new gested. Mere than helf of the replies-151 aut of 227-said they sew no ebuses in their psgo 2 area. Malpractices that, were apotted included using work experience to get rid labeur.

and an individual are reporting and a for the first time in promised ence the pupils left scheel but then the firm and it was net allawed to pay, popular subjects promised ence the pupils left scheel but nated scheme. then the firm said it was net allawed to pay, "We have dons a censiderable amount of

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were undertaken in mast hut out all areas. The survey alse identifies areas in need of

improvament. It is critical of meny, lacsi education authorities, careers afficers and schaois which are not bathering enough about this espect of their work. And it enews a degree of diversity af elms, argaaizntian and pravisien which con hardly previde a sound basis for widespreed expansion.

Carcers officere were asked te describo the abjectives of werk experiance in their erens. Two quatatiene shew the range of apinion : fram the Ideallet in the Narth whe said "To encourage en understanding and partnership between schoole, industry end voluntary organizations", to the progmatist In the West whe commented, "ell thiogs to eil people."

In 12 areas there was apparently ne system for opproving werk experience arrengements. The Education (Werk Experience) Act apecifies that these should be ; mada or approved by the l.e.a. In 50 areas the survey found this function was carried eut by the cereers service.

There wore a significent number of places day release fer rentina preduction werk. go their own way with a faw exceptions, wharcas I em arguing fer a centrally coardi-

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follow-up would see the early demies ef wark experience."

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Not surprisingly, trade unleno were rarely involved in the echemes. Some have been hostlie to them in the past but have come reund to the idea aftar seeing them wark.

Ona myth thet has, however, been destroyed by the survey is thet ecedemic pupile de not take part in werk experience. Aithough the majerity of young peaple invelved are RSLA pupils, yeung people of all ability levels have been invoived.

The need for medical exemination of puplie befere they start wark and the passibility that poor readers might have diffi-culty in, for exemple, understanding safety notices in fecteries, wore Ideas which seem ta have been entirely new to many af the survey's respendents. On the subject of read-1977 Incruded using work experience that the start full-that of dioruptive pupils, using it te start full-where no fermal advice en procedure ar ing, one area afficer said with sublime confi-tants in a work, hefore the and of terms a show in this been given to schools. The dence that it was "Not a problem in the farroduction course, in young, people autory sums up what can happen where such North West". Another seid, na, he had not were aready given a job, and as a source of cleap errongements do not exist by quoting en the up to the study of the second point. As exesperated principal cereers officer : "At the survey caustically commented : "A And the survey does quete ane particu- the moment the whole thing is in e mese scheme which eliminetes the problam by lerly nasty case of a firm using pupils on with the schoole seemingly determined to climinating the poor readers is hardly linking the pupli with the world af

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Will the revolution in higher education look like this in 1994?



The appointment of Dr Joseph Crank-shaft at the ege of 34 to be chief execu-live of British Leyland from January 1, 1995, merks the successful conclusion of 1995, merks the successful conclusion of the first stage of the revolution in higher education initiated by the present Leader of the House of Lards, Lody Williams, during her first spell as Secretary of State for Education.

It will be recalled that 1977 was a climatteric in the history of education in England and Wales. The so-called Great Debate had generated much public this ussion, which enabled the Department of Education to increase its own powers of intervention, and to focus attention locally on the content of the school curriculum.

But when the time came for the Secre-isry of State to publish her Green Paper it was clear that there was a credibility any hetween the grand nutlanal coacerns volced by the then Prime Minister, Mr James Cailaghan, und the Department's response,

Nowhere was this lack of credibility more obvious than in the matter of sociel attinues towards indusiry. There was a lot of bundwringing about the failura of the education system to project positive and well informed attitudes towards the world of work, but no new policies which looked remotely like changing things.

One of the great qualities of Mrs Sbirlay Williams (as she then was)—a quality which infurtated her advisers no less than it stimulated them—was har reodiness to toss out or pick up bright ideas of dubloue practicality ond pley with them long enough to test their usefuloess.

The decision to merge Imperial College and the London Business School into a brand naw Royal Collega of Technology and Managament was taken corly in 1978 and managament was taken corry in 1970 and carried through with prodigious energy by October, 1980. Mrs. Williams came to the idea, after brooding on that 31-year failure of rapeated ettempts to raise the status of technology, end coun-ter the and adustrial bias of Englisis high culture.

Sha concluded that hothing short of e cultural revolution was required, and that this meant creeting a new elita, loyal not to Oxbridge and the scholarly values of research and contamplation, but to tha regeneration of industry and the creation jobs and weelth.

Crash courses for budding bosses

There were plenty of faint-hearts and counsellors of caution. (The Times Educounsellors of caution. (The Thies Edu-cational Supplement was among the journals which carried critical leaders about the dangers of precipitale ection on a master of profound importence to the futuro of the nation.) But, laying her reputation on the line in Cabinet, Mrs Williams demanded, sud got, carte blanche for the direct finsneing by the DES of the new college with its in year DES of the new college with its six-year sandwich programme in engineering, ccommics and management acicace.

Sho asw from the start that it wes essentini to give selected entrants an ussured, non-means-tested stipend of £35 a weck (a large sum in those daya), plus the woges they would earn when working in industry, in reture for a 48-week year, and the seceptence of a disciplined existence. She also knew that before any-tiling could get off tha grouod, she and tha Secretary of State for Industry had to get larga corporate employera, includ-ing the nationalized industries and the civil service, to guorantee jobs with occelerated promotion for the graduates who would emerge at the end.

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institution. (Ona of Mr Jomes Hamilton's first, most delicate and costly tasks as principalis peerage came later—was to buy out the tenure of staff of the two merged institutions, by no means all of whom were chosen for the new college.)

Pessimists in the Department Industry doubted if industry would know how to usa the new high-powered recruits, and prophesled a huge brain drain. But this only prompted even aironger efforts to rally support for the scheme among industrial managers.

scheme among industrial managers. It is doubtful, even so, if anything could have prevented a big drift abrond to the multinationals if something had not been done to cut the top merginal tax rotes. Fortunntely, by the time the first graduates appeared, the necessary tax reform hed been carried through by tax reform hod been carried through by Mrs Thatcher.

Mrs Williams's answer to all these objectors was that once the new college was off the ground, thera would be time cnough to shape it to meet some of these criticisms. It was to ba an early object of tha new Royal Collega to develop a shortened course for graduetes. Postaxperience courses wera started five yeers aftar the doors opened.

And the success of tha generous preentry bursary schema for clever workingclass 16-year-olds saems assured unless tha generol expension of educationol maintenenca allowances (promised, as



Brunel, Lnughborough and Sheffist Polytechnic as fall-back choices. We once they concentrated their detter efforts to getting Open scholarship is while wrong to suggest that Oxbridge, they era now bedgered is the supply of engineere was the

benefits to themselves of getting bill stipands for their sons and daughter. The aeme is happening in sixth for and tertiary colleges, and is the leader comprehensives, alded by the species unit at the Royal College which has been sat up to offer consultancy services a schoola with small sixth forms.

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h says maths is the critical subin for engineers and chils on the permanent to take urgent steps to sure that eaaugh well qualified wants chanles to help to coun-the peor integs of engineering a, career. It wants better co-bustion between the cducation infining of engineers and an epowed salary structure.

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are still open at Sussex, Hull, Ean Anglin, Warwick, Keele, Sheffield, Branel and Bath, Environmental stu-dies its popular (in is full at Eost Anglia), but biulogical sciences has hud a mixed reception. There are vacancies at Sussex, Reading and Branel, but Bath has none.

In mathematics, there are still places at Sussex, Bronel, Sheffield and Reading, but Bath and Warwick are full. A few vacancies can still he found in most engineering and technology departments.

TUC seeks cash for

union courses

Mis collar reprosentatives, up #20,000 union sefcly representa-fin, 100,000 union pensions water and, possibly, some union

Mrs Walker: 'play biased'

Threat to research workers The Social Science Research Count were considered to be worthy of cit's apending on education has been support had to be rejected because of lack of funds. Only three were rejected for this research board. cut by more than a third according to its aducationsi rasearch board.

to its adjucational rasearch boerd. Lost yeor, snys the boerd's annual roport, applications for Council graots for research lo education volue, but only 17 new projects tha year before. In real torms, thorefore, the council's cut-30 per cant at current prices-waa evan hoevier than it looked. Fiftaen other proposals which cant at current prices-waa evan hoevier than it looked. Fiftaen other proposals which cant at current prices-waa evan hoevier than it looked. Fiftaen other proposals which

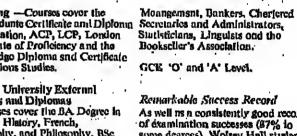
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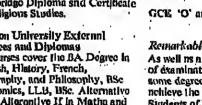
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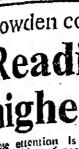
Curtain up on Tyndale after legal tussle

Among the audience last uight at staged, thoi some of the text could be considered defauntory. Mr within an Tyndale school, was Mrs. the author, ugreed to make bould be play being staff who last week sough lead advice to provent the play being staged. Two years sgo complaints by Hrs. Mrker was accompanied to the staged. The play being staged in the figure culminating in the sacking earlier this year of Mr Terry Ellis, associate director of thes National Theatre, where the play is being the figure of Mr Ellis and his support.

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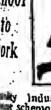
Fun, games—and a lot of make-do-help to roll away dark holiday clouds

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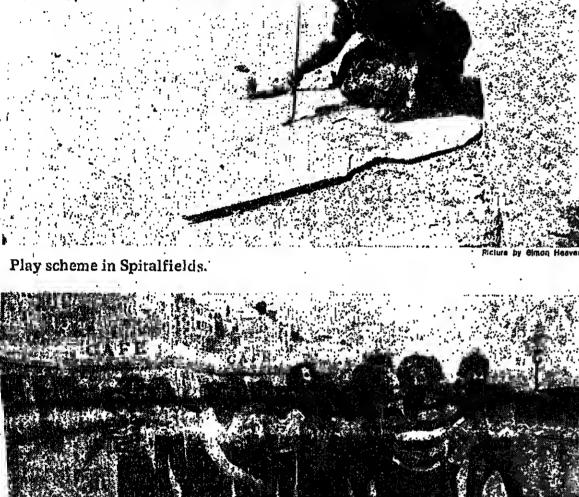
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Skating on Brighton front on new style roller skates.



Picture by Pelet Making corn dollies in Birmingham Museum.



Victorian crafts in the Castle Museum, Norwich. (above and right)



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howden conference told: 'Primaries are doing a good job' **'Coming** highest since war out of

the skid'

The direction primary education has taken in this country over the past 50 years bas been fundamentally right", Mr Peter Newsam, education officer of the ILEA, told the conference.

There was no justfication for

Pcter Newsam : right road

Fees hardship: polys fear for foreigners

The Association of Polytechnic Teachers has called on Mrs Shirley Williams, the Education Secretary, to tell local education authorities what to do allout hardship among oversoos students in colleges and polytechnics, whose fees go up while they are in mid-course. The association is concerned at the lock of a coordinated policy among i.e.a.s. While one has estab-lished a hardship fund to be od-ministered by its polytechnic, it says, onother has rejected all hord-ship cases referred to it. In his letter to Mrs Williems, Mr Sukhu B. Romoutar, the associa-tion's choirman, says that while the

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 A key question still to be decided

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to the council. They ware fortlfied by frequent announcements of Mr Norman Si John-Stevas, Shadow Education Minister, that one of the first actions of a newly returned Tory govoriment would be to repeat the 1976 lagistation forcing romprehen-sive education upon all locol edu-cation suthorities.

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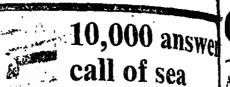
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In brief **Open file**

by Stanley Levenson

Peter Pinsent : hsats West Germann's best.

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The British Council hes decided to make files which are 30 years old make files which are 30 years old or wore-and wre of practicel or historical interst-available for public inspection. The files cover the pre-war and war years from 1934, when the Council was founded to 1946. They contain pepsra relating to Briton's cultural diplomacy, the Council's work and colleboration with organizations

Summer in Poland Ten aixthformero, thro students and 10 school teachers hove been spond-ing August in Poland to help 100 Polish schoolchildron to learn Eng-lish and becoma more femilior with tha British way of life. Tho trip was arranged by the Central Bureau for Educationol Visits and Bureau for Educationol Visits and

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Catching the real TV 'baddies'

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The most cominon compiloluts are that no much tima is spent on adversing (13 minutes in coch har), ioo many programmes are fortign (mainly American) and the owardl standard is absympil, with characters in cheep studio present-utions frequently induiging in blant selas-pitches for consumar posts such as a particular brand of kecrean or soft drink.

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Advertising should be completely banned during children's viewing hours.

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New moves to ease hours a day partied in front of a teleprision set. The average school pupil was probably watching three did not really hout, that people were either "gondies" and that the baddies " and that the baddies " and that the baddies " and the children who deserved to be killed off anyway. Nere likely to spend significantly " ACTAC told the Senate committee the risking." ACTAC told the Senate committee the risking to the children to the children to the conditioned to the conditioned to the conditioned to the children to the conditioned to the conditioned to the children to the conditioned to the conditioned to the children to the conditioned to the children to the conditioned to the children to the conditioned to the conditioned to the children to the conditioned to the conditioned to the children to the conditioned to the children to the conditioned to the children to the conditioned to the conditioned to the children to the conditioned to the conditioned to the children to the conditioned to the children to the children to the conditioned to the children to the conditioned to the conditioned to the children to the children to the children to the conditioned to the children to the child

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wonerus chansus subjects should he limited to seven : architecture, bio-logy, dentistry, medicine, pharmacy, psychology and vettrinary surgery. For the time being it rill show

The tenor of the comments is so sustained it almost becomes as monotonous os the programmes of which they complain. Among this recent submissions to the Senate committee are (

fied verhal description". It claimed that the constant bom-bardment of adverising pitches, un-talented, inatticulate compères and overt selling by socalled "children's characters" dressed in animal cos-tumes had disastrous effects on tho selvers. ACTAC monitors sold they them-selves experienced symptoms of ills-orlentation, lack of concentretion and utter depression after e steady diet of morning television. They aeld that after such an experience is work to scinnt bired nut washed out. More Senate committee hearings are schisduled for other cities so it will be come time before tha committee reports to Parliament. the numerus clousus es the num- ment,

ratified at the next meeting be-tween the Minister-Preadents of the Federal States and Chancellor Schmidt in mid-October. The meeting is, however, plenning to warn potential applicants that the oppor-

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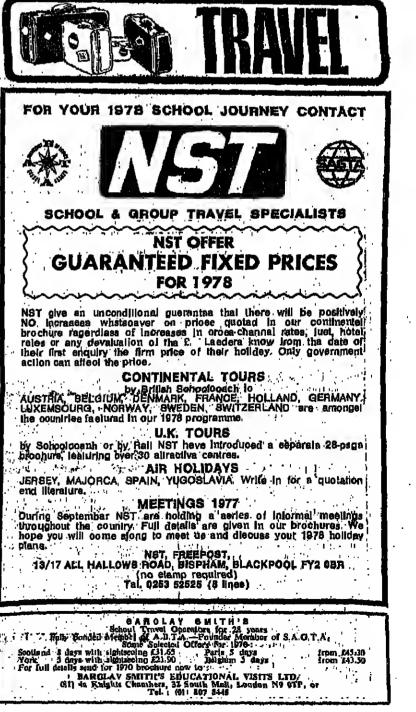
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from Michael Binyon, North America correspondent

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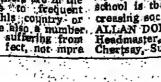
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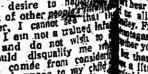
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Man, some course of study!

Sic.-I should like to correct that dome in the cotegories of boarding article on Ottershaw School in the report : about one third are from TES of August 12. There are very one parent families and there are in the dard at Ottershaw and the sent or in many boye whose fathere are in the majority may been an some with moves, either in this country or creasing social need. The great majority size twould there are are his a number. The great majority size twould there are are his a number. The great majority size twould there have a number. The great majority size twould there are are affering from the structs. In fect, not mpra







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Melvyn Willin and his guitarists



20 or 30 while the rest have gooe off to play football." His philosophy is similar to thet of Harry Barnett, who's, beeo playing the guitar for 30 yaars, and now bas, 50 pupils and a guitar

tootball." His philosophy is similar to thet of Harry Barnett, who's beeo playing the guitar for 30 yaars, and now bas 50 pupils and a guitar group at Klogadale School in Dulwich, where in teocbes. If ha can tasch his children to read music through playing the guitar together, then he faels be hes achieved a good deal. "Most of them prohably won't take it aeriotisly afterwards", he exyc, but enough of them are deing so noy. Many have tactics for "disciplined playing " that makee for true musical disciplines. Thare' is obviouely more to it than merely playing in etriot time and edopting "follow-my-leader" tactics. In the Holma Valley in Yorkshire you can bear another sida to the story. "If you want to gat anywhere, if you want to ploneer, you must be selective", any Roy

eod director of the Holme Valley Guitar Ensemble: "Twalve is a good number for clarity eod purity—and just the right aize for breeking down perts"; each one of his 12 (eged from 12 to 16) uses a fostatool end the bost playars have nothing but the best in guitars—costing between £50 and £250.

E250. Roy Overton's purposes are clearly differ-ent. A smaller group, he says, is more appropriate to the needs ond domands of his even—there are not that many guitarists yet in the valley—and his threa groups, loter-modiote, secoud advanced and main advanced, coma from the local junior and high schools to play together in the music ceotre on Saturday mornings.

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Altheogh he is not so anxinus as Melvyn Willin in keep so many of them away from fontbull, Roy Overten is every hit as cultusiastic shout the general liles of guitarlass playing together. "Guitarists ore the worst sight rooders ", he says, " because they memorize. This gats them to read music. If they can't read, they'll stop pluying when they stnu having lessons ",

While guitar music for solos und duets shounds, directors of ensembles have, by and large, to write end arrange their num nucke. The Holme Valley theyers poy 10p e fortnight into u music fund, which pays for buying what music there is and duplicot-ing errangements of pleace like The Earl of Sallsburg's Payers, the Andante in E minor from Vivuld'a nonble lute concerto, s com-plets Homiel suite in four parts, and Roy Overton's three-part arrongement of Hickorg Dickorg.

While this group concentrutes almost en-tirchy an classical music, Melvyn Willin, in urder to satisfy the tastes of all his players, is more advonueous. The concert which concluded his wesk's course included o sporsely impressive three-part orrengement of en enonymous fourteenth-century lights Dei, the Sheilows' FBI and Theme from a Filletad Place, duets from Rodgers and Ham-merstein, es well oa two of his own composi-tions fur fils newly formed guiter orchestru of 20.

Horry Barnett, at Kingsdals, admits that one or two of his many arrengements have not como off at oll. For him h is o constant not come off at oil. For nini if is a constant process of trisl and error, es he udapts parts for players of vestly differing levels of tech-nique and musiclanship. But when they ere good, drey are very, very good: his Bocc-herini Minuct. Beatle songs and Pavane for a Dead Infanta have been extremely success-ful

Gilbert Biborinn, Michoel Duarte end Mel-vyn Willin ere just three composers who are writing music for guitar ensemblee and orchestras-bin thero are still not nearly enough Berbars semana still not nearly enough. Perhaps composers are not yet convinced of the validity of the guitar as archestral instrument?



Two pleyers from Meluyn Willin's guiter orcliestrn

Religion, responsibility and respect

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"Hello Albert", sail mairon, "Do you remembar thet ilay when they took your trousers and hid tham in the woods ? ". I didn't, of course (periaps she aaya thot to all the boys?) but I remambered matron all right. Har helr wes shot with grey and ahe had started to write abort atorias for the Irish papars. But otherwise she was much the same as when I left 12.

And she was not tha only fomillar aight In Doual, a minor public school run by Roman Catholic mooks. Mr Block, the biology master, still thrust out his beardod chin while he pushed what lookad like tha same oid racing blcycle-

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out post tha school gata, out post tha school gata, Mr Boll, an institution long bafore I arrivod, still carried his haad on one-side as if weighod down by his thoughts, end still dropped the names of Greek gods as if he had just been talking to thom at e cooktail party. There were still the brick red buildings, the black hebited monks, the rogular rhythm of the electric bells, the inscained desks, and those dreaded shouts of Walk Boy

Yet, some of the superficialities had, of our th chonged. The worst constraints of dress and appearance (which gave us e choice of three; gray spita, t scruffy, very acruffy and appallingly shabby) heve gone. Instead, boya are allowed, "sonsible" sweaters and jackets which they can elso wear during the school holidays. Hair is lowger too. In during the school holidays. Hair is d. The worst constraints of dress longer, too ; in our day we sweeted over the compulsory visits to the barbar, an elderly man whose hands tremblod with his cut-throat razor polsed over our pimples. Now half tumbled metrily well over the tops of ears,

There were many moro clubs and societics-even conving, soupsh, radio-i controlled neroplancs and a thriving polltics society. Moro cubicles hovo bean built to give more boys an extra square

Tim Albert visits his former school, with its emphasis on 'the other Rs' foot or two of valued privecy. The metal Nine's Tale. There ore general studies, beda have been replacad by woodan onos, including computar science, and Lotin designed by the new heed and built by and Greek, but not whet Father Wilfrid

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the boys. There is a tutorial system, and girl friends can take meals with the boys and stay overnight in marron's flot. Most remarkable, the graffiti on the lovatory wolls-for us an eerly source of sexual inspiration-has complately disappeared.

Much of the change is due to the naw Much of the change is due to the naw head, Fether Alphonaus, tha rather remote figure of authority who was head in my ilay, was succeeded a few years ego by Father Brian, a much youngar man, curing, energetic and apparently inteni on liberalization and reform. Within two years, defeated either by the makeur of on incertaization and reform, within two yeera, defeated either by the makaup of his personality or by the thousaness of his task, he had refired ill. Ha later left the monostery.

the monostery. The present itaail is Pather Wilfrid if tough, uncompromialngly traditional and if with an electronics PhD from imperial College. I remembered him from his rather stern lessons on physics, and for the wittlest and most memorable aermon of our time on anakes. ledders and all

calls the " ologies ".

Results are good, with 85.4 per cent pass-rate at A lavel and 68.1 at O level. "We are interested in eny boy fulfilling his potential, ond if he's an accelenic type we bope he will get the best results pos-sible ", Father Wilfrid azys." If he isn't an acadamic, theo we probably wouldn't have taken him in the first place."

Then there is religion. Weekday Mass is far mora aparsely attended than in my day, and the number of prayers and day, and the number of prayers and church services seems to have been cut. But the religious curriculum has been re-vemped, apparently giving e heevier em-phasis on fundamentals, and loss on per-sonal and social issues. (I spoke to a small number of prefects: their know-iedge of Karl Mary for example use limiedge of Karl Marx, for example, was lim-lted to heving seen a videotape which one described as "very involved to me",)

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Boulez and the challenge of technology

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To many people the idso of music as e feld of research may be difficult to assimi-ite. Ar, it is commonly supposed, ought to ited to certain knowledge, not tentailre meriment; the ideo that a composer might politably relinquish fils position of isola-ian and become a member of e tento of wekers engaged together in the production is a major work, or in the solution of a significant problem of musical technique, is moder consequence of embracing the reserve principle dat might well puzzla cou-mepoury sensibilities. • Baisz gives cogent personal reasons for bridge IRCAM into existence. Along with sizebox other composers of his generation, is an greatly affected and stimulated hy-masses of inusical experience and control working and fragmency monitoring lisvices. There are recorders oud oscillators appeared is logical extension of nn already powerful pusci aeshetic of precision that found its descriftskic expression in the music of bridge and Mondrian in art. Le Corhu-tride scheric, Schillinger and Portch in the bolies; they were mixtures of philo-mic, Kie and Mondrian in art. Le Corhu-tride scheric, all of which aspired to set the objective, bad ell published influ-mentions durations for the functional in the scheric on soluctions of the functional is theretical model in the mid is bolies; they were mixtures of philo-its theretical scheric in the functional is a scheric on solucys do, sought to set a special extension in the functional is theretical more in the functional is theretical scheric in the functional is the scheric on becart, and, es in the function size to heart, and, es in the function size to interpreted with its is about the same time in the mid is boliewer milleumium. The acceding generation, Boulez inclu-ing the promotion solutors do, sought to statistic about its to interpreted with its scheric is about its observe it. This is ning hy is the scheric is about to outmoded nusthe-ing the approach is dead.", onything in hat is a parametic in the mid-ing there a pharomity invisione were in

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" Composers who renounce the challenge of discovery are dooming their art to pointless refinement, and themselves to inexorable oblivion". Robin Maconie looks at the history of Boulez's research centre for new music and some of the opposition it has aroused

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on the other main to exclusive our examined ness and complexity of present-day, tech-nology with that fundamental human desire freely to know and question the termis and conditions under which life is lived. This ideals of an IRCAM, therefore, are not elmply to make feshionable modern noises with expensive equipment, nor simply to engage in e never-ending search for evenmore axquisite nuances of timbre. The task is one of bringing order and coherence to e world of human experience olready pro-foundly effected by technological exclosions of memory and sensory functions. That coher-frence is most perfectly realized, and most expelicitly endiculated, in ert. It would be hoping too much, I suppose, a to expect Boulor's tallydag cry to meet with resounding endurations. This kind of dedica-tion is rare, and the temptation to go it alone. Is stronger than ever, Nevertheless, it is disturb-ing to find e acent and the temptation do the distur-ing to find e excent and the temptation of the disturb-ing to find e excent and the temptation of the disturb-ing to find e acent and the temptation of the disturb-ing to find e acent and the temptation of the disturb-ing to find e acent and the temptation of the temptation of the disturb excent and the temptation of the status of the disturb excent and the temptation of the status of the disturb excent and the temptation of the temptation ing to find e acent and the temptation of the status of the find e acent and the temptation of the temptation ing to find e acent and the temptation of the temptation of the disturb excent and the temptation of the temptation of the ing to find e acent and the temptation of the temptation of the of the excent and the temptation of the temptation of the disturb excent and the temptation of the temptation of

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in this Ggehr appoars to bolist Who is to be any the composer's freedom of cholies of any the factor are that a collaboration with science a le both possible and notantielly useful, Gohr at each the factor are that a collaboration with science a le both possible and notantielly useful, Gohr at each the factor are that a collaboration with science a le both possible and notantielly useful, Gohr at each the factor are not after all, facts. For, in Goehr's world, at least, there is easy the manupulation and combination of common material." That tradition, needless to say, has ittle uss for the nuknowo, or for technology, or for dedication to iong term is deale. What Goehr fails to reeity is its for the theory of the manupulation and combination of recognize the offsets of film, rodio and recognize the effects of film, rodio and recognize the influence of the world at the mercy of clicumstance. Even if he cennology are the is on posen like the Gehrs of this world at the mercy of clicumstance. Even if he cennology are the seen from within the realised in provide where these influences like.
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Suzanne Wiener on individualization in education

Individuolized Remediol Reading Techniques for the Classroom Teocher. By Delolac E. Kochevar. Parker Publishing Company, West Nyack, New York, £5.85. The Teocher and Individuelly Guiden Education. By Edward Nusser, Joen Inglie and Willism Wiccsme. Addison-Wesley (7.00.

Individualizing Instruction. Вy C. M. Cherles. Henry Kimpton £5.00

Althnugh currently under scrutiny, individualization is salil an educational shibboleth. Relotively frav educators con resist its wiles. To deciore queself in furning of en instruction of system that suits the meeds and ubilities of children of different ievels is assuredly to be on the side of the angels.

on the side at the angels. But what daes individualization mean? Can it be implemented practically so us to achieve e falanco between sensitivity and disciplint? Can it be angeu unit structured at the same time? The ask these questions is to tread deep, if invigorating waters, as is unite clease from these thread Ameri-can backs each of which approaches from a different perspective and with different circumstances in

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ilonc within o fixel span of time and serve both as a monitoring device and us an assignment-giving technique. She also describes "learning centres" (where materials for an octivity or cur-ricular are displayed and stored for the student's use); techniques for grouping teacher-directed lessans; and procedures for coordineting programmes in the content oree. In The Teacher and Individually Guided Education professional

anspices of the Wiscousin Research snd Development Center of Cogni-tive Learning. Functioning in schools throughnut the United States since 1955, this Individuality Guided Education programme in-volves the ceargonizotion of o primery scinoi into instruction ond research units. Each unit consists of o teoching team led by a moetec teacher, or unit icader, three or fmur stoff teachers, teachor aides, ond 100 to 150 students represent-ing o two to three-year oge span. hig o two to three-year oge span.

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Roy Niblett

end "developing student abilities in snalytical ressoning end problem solving". What the authors of The Tcocher and Individually Guided Education fail to acknowledge (unlike Her Majesty's Inspectorate) is the dimi-nution of content inplicit in such a shift from content to student. Given proper direction---with a well trained, energenic staff---o aystem along these lines may be vioble. But in lesser hands the dangers ere self-evident. Are not the forms

by C. M. Charles in his study, infi-by C. M. Charles in his study, infi-vidualizing instruction. Treating the subject commonsensically and whi-e eprinkling of wit, future Charles supports the view that pupils learn best by methods and eppropriate to their "commin-style". His pupils are divided into thrse recognizable types: "down-turers", or those able to direct their octivities and discover their sum rewards in learning; "ponderers" who can work independently if given aufficient initial guidance, end "drifters", who are in con-sidersble need of teacher stimula-tion mid emsil group instruction. Adventurers, Professor Charle osserts, ore best able to profit by uustructured individualized instruc-tion while drifters are, predicably least able to dn so. The ponderer --ste likely to benefit, in his view,

-sre likely to benefit, in his view, by structured individualized programming euch as "diagoost-ore acriptive teaching" and "modula-lzeif instruction". The validity of this analysis will uncoubtedly continue to bo

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George Mardle on a radical contribution to the Great Debate.

has produced "new dircctions" in these contribulors offer some vniu-soclology, the de-schooling debate, and introduced the neo-Marxist responsibilities of teaching science work of writers such on Bowles and Gintls end Bourdiou, who see edu cotion as e device for austaluing and perpetuating a capitelist tocloty. Thus armed, lerge orcas of the Open University education programmos ond taacher training courses throughout Britein havo been won before the right and even the mainstroom left realized what wes heppening. Yet the brond critiques of the

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Tbc Place of Commonsense in Edu-cotional Thought By Llonci Elvin. Alien and Unwin £6,50. 04 370078 0, £2,95. 04 370079 9.

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Cool and concentrated, the book is very English and elivays common-sensical. Elvin can break lonces neatly with some of the experts-Hirst, Bloom, Bantock et ul. While covectly conveya his own dishelief in religion wherever in the book be is drnwn to thie, for hin, magnetic subject. The boundary of common-sense aeems to him to be trans-gressed here. He argues, however, thet it is indispensable to indetec the young into both the imagnother ond the knowledge-based worlds and not let thom suppose that he inac-tint of one is to supersed worlds and not her tells us. How to secure his in practice in a technological work is one of the centrol problem of education. Deep levels of mind are liturival in it. Writere who are porticularly inter-

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Charting time past Michael Trend

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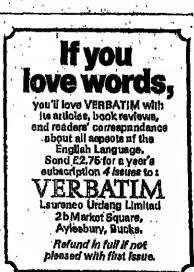
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Correction

The textbook devised by the PIL. grim's Language school which is to bo published by Longman is Get Up and Do It and not English through Drama as cteted in TES on August.



10,000 uc to AD 1965, and it would Further Computer Appr be sensible to compare these T. F. Fry.

Resources

A high art, lowly regarded

DAVID CURRELL discusses the potential of puppetry

Performances, whether by a child Performances, whether by a child using o few puppers to anterioln friends, or ny a full-scole produc-tion, demand particular arts and ekills, and it is this element thet provides must upportunity for lan-guage development and creativo expression. It is also the aspect that is most often neglected, some-limes becense the constructional side takes over and there is no time to devute to the performance. to devnto to the performance.

For shy children with learning or behaviour difficulties puppetry is porticularly valuable. They like a using puppets and can ito so with our exposing themselves or thoir so feelings. Activities can be simple or complex and can always bring success, while giving the necessary to challenge if puppetry is not to be y dismissed as childish.

Occasionally, puppets ara used for instruction in such areas as den-tal health, but there is a great deal elso they cen offer. The idea of using puppets to drum information the real of the puppets to drum the real of

riculum. Ono example is a class of first year juniors who improvised with simple rod puppets reprasenting a mother, fether, san end daughter. It snan became cleor that they understood vory little about how this incal community was orgon-ized, how thoy received their gas, water, electricity, and ao on. The upshot was a discussion after which they declide to make puppets of different membors of the com-munity. A civics project was under woy.

woy,
 Chlliren made it their task to find mui almut the function of the puppet. They had made the mayor, it the housing manoger, the town clerk
 oud so on. They conducted their rescorch by consulting books, writ-ing letters and interviewing. They wrote up their findings and olso e gove brief oral reports to aach other. They then improvised variant scenes with the puppets, moking use of the information.

Another project was the final term's activity of a class of fourth year juniors, who put on a pupplet play. Virtually all the classwork for

Puppetry is highly popular but often iowly regarded—it con be high art hut is more frequently chill's pastime. Puppetry is a performance art hut is Britain has long been stuck at the level of a craft activity. In education, its power and appeal ara recognized but seldom ito potential. In deciding where the amphasis should be in educational puppetry, much depands on objectivee. As an spontaneous play, it con ie used to explora social experionces like overcoming feor. The craft aspect provides opportunities for hamiling a wido varioty of materials, tools, textures, tochalques, adhesives ond thoro is also oil the imguago lint. Performances, whether hy a child

History and geography tied in with tha project in two ways. The play, set in ancient Persis, required bockground research. How did they dress, what did their bouses look like, how did they tell the time?

likc, how did they tell the time? One child asked whether the Per-sluns had puppets. This gave rise to an investigation into the history of the srt, and took in Cbina and indian 4,000 years ago, ancient Greece and Rome, the Civil War in England, street entertainmants, Jova, Japon, North America, Sicily, the crussdes, Bastern Europe and Austrio. The story of puppetry touches most countries of the world, sometimes preceding tha live drema. sometimes preceding the live drema, sometimes reflecting it. It is a faaci-noting story, rich in content for the school curriculum.

The Puppet Centre Trust and the Educational Puppetry Association are at The Puppet Centre, Battersea Town Hall, Lavender Hill, SW11. Telephone, 01-223 5356. Open 2-6 pm Moniloy-Friday, other times by



Non-sexist

approachés^{*} Non-Sexist Teaching Motertols and Approaches, edited by Bob White, is o reference handbook which "has

been put tagether to help you diepel the sexist myths that sucround and impose themsolves upon the life and growth of the young lear-There are plenty of illusirationa

ranging from the reproduction of Victorian prints showing streitlaced fadles to contemporary drawings portraying current women's struggles and cortoons. Most of the 700 or so entries

have a contact.address end s telophone number. Thore are essays on "Sex Stereotyping and the Téa-cher" and "Guildelines for Improv-ing the Image of Women in Texbooks", togethar with information sogments lika "Notes on obtaining out-of-print books ".

Non-Sexist Teaching Moterinis and Approaches, price £1, plus 17p poat-ego and packing. New Childhnod Pross, 152 Upper Street, London







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Extending their audience

Rosemary Nichols

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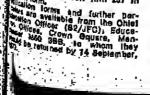
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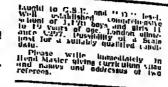
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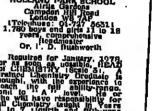
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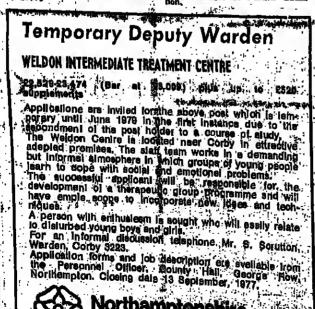
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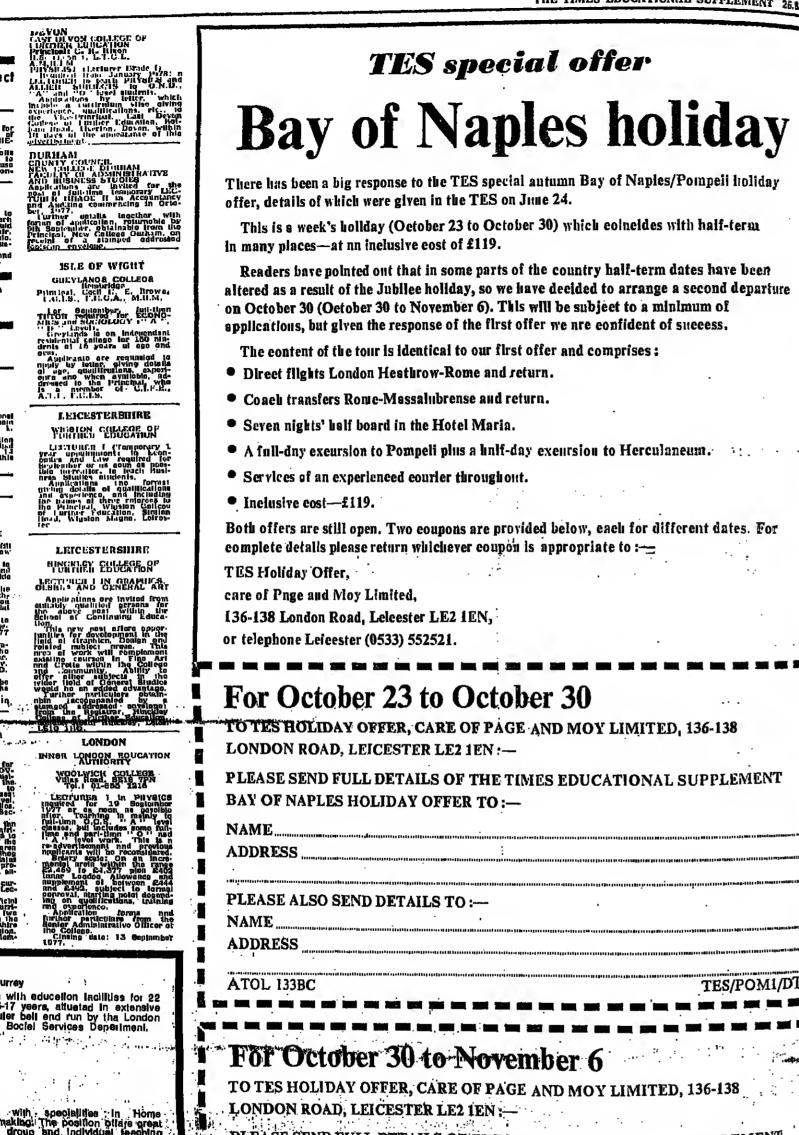
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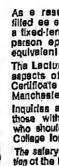
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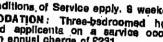
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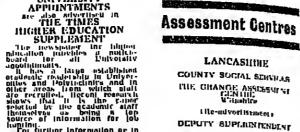
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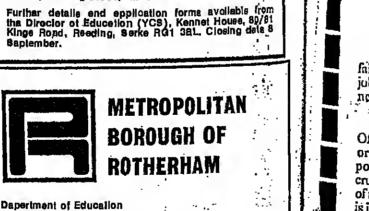
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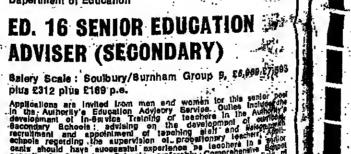
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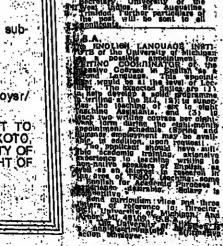
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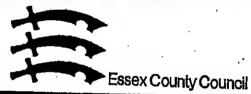
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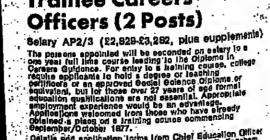
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The last of summer

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The fag-end of August-and those who are not polishing their football bouts and regaining school uniform in preparation for the beglening of teros are enjoying the last of the summer, many of them expending n good deal of energy in the process. The Edinburgh Festival hes just begun, the National Youth Theatre's recompetiest season is well under-way, used youth Illeatre's one summer

way, soid yould likeartes ond simmer prujects are presenting their work in the public at last. Edinhargh, itesties numerous school and college fringe productions, theco is a new venture of interast to young people. The newly-formed National Student Theetre Compony (spansored by The Sundray Times) are presenting three productions of the Cathedrat Hall, 47 Albuny Street wall September 10. The Death of Private Knewlski, "a lively new trad-rounedy" by Edinburgh gradu-me Ken Ross, is directed by Drema Centre student Murray Shelmerdine. Centre student Murray Shelmerdine. *Undeshanse*. by Loniso Poge, whin wan the International Student Playstrip: Connetition recently with an earlier play, is direc-ted by Ghusweglan student Robert Rohson. Joe Orton'a *Urpingliain Comp* is directed out lesigned by whiners of awards et this year's National Student Dreme Festivel, Joyne Chord and Anthony Waterman respectively, both from Middless Poly.

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Peetobus, West Midlands. This touring compony are taking their summor programme all over the countles of Hereford, Worcester and Shropshire. It includes e participation event for seven to 13-yeor-olds and an open-olr extra-vegonza, Dr Kimu's World Famous Mudicine Show, which la deserlhed ca o pick-me-up for the family. (Kidderminster 2176.)

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Tim Spall ploys Dul in "Wrong First Time" part of the new Peter Torson double bill m the Round-house Downstaira in which the veteron of NYT pluywrighting looks at the problems of purmuta as well as their children. This programme md Barric Keeffe's new play obout the sixties, "Up the Trancheon" (Shaw Theotre) will run until September 3. Barrie Keeffe'a other naw work, "Killing Time", ubmat unemplop-ment, is at the Soho Poly, harch-times.

Rehearsal David Self

Teaching Speceli and Drama in the infant School. By Penny Whittom Werd Lock Educetional. £4.00. 7062 3590 8. £2.25. 7052 3591 6.

Teoching Speech and Drama in the Infant School is o practical, explicit and down-to-certi handbook ior the infant teacher who wants to druma with her children but who feela she lacks experilss or deus. The book covers movement. minic, storymaking, octing out of storles, huprovisation resulting from dressing-up, and speech exerlses.

The trouble is that It is so helpful that the teacher who starts using it could well become dependent upon it and unable to break frue from its prescriptive style-a health risk that may alfect the eltildren es well, for besides telling the teacher what to say and do, h tells the ebildren how to react.

Of course, plenty of children do ueed help in "playing", they do need to have periods of drame which will help theor to develop loosely structured games into more formal ritual, they do need to take on roles and to act out experience and sturies, to rehearse for life. There ero many activities in this There ero many activities in this book that will ollow all this to happen, but there is also o lot of insterial that will give the drame specialist screaming nightmares and convince him or her that Joyce Grenfell'a schnolteecher is alive and well in the infonts' school and still asking her children to be a iovely forest of trees ("Wait for h, Sidney, wait till you hear the tweet Sidney, wait till yon hear the com-bal i") and movo in the breeze (" With the music, Sidney, with the

music 1"). Tenching Speech and Drama on extremely comforing ond useful book for the novice teacher, but adulction could stunt your growth (and it wouldn't be very good for the childron eithor).

To see and hear Markova is an inspiration in itself, a distillation of pair of the incomparable heri-tage of the Russian classical dance. At 67, ahe holes choice de classical dance.

countiess treachers where cribed them io 1950. The book conteins many useful exercises for young actors directly related to their professional wolk. It offere helpful advice on how apeech faults are made and ca rected; these abould be of use in vocal characterization end the in-tation of regional accents. Malcons Morrisoura rare revisions are refreshingly direct, and his spech gested dally voice and spech routines are up to date, but a more thorough ravision would have been, more welcome. more welcome.

The food of love? J. M. Thomson

Millar and Suclety since 1815. By

Henry Roynor. Barrie end Jenkins £6.00. Barrie end Jenkins £6.00. Barouue, Classicel, Romantle and Modern Music for Flute. Exploring Music Sories. Ediled by Peter bosey wil Hewkes £1.50.

Muelc oud Society since 1815 brings Honry Raynor's Sociol History of Mugic up to the present day, with a discussion of "music in e frogmented culturo". The economic background of music is his perti-culor strength; Indoed, it was e radio telk on the subject which brought obout the commissioning of the sories.

vides a good startlog point for n wide range of historical, sociological and aesthetic questions. Fluta anthologies are to be wel-comed and especially one that takes the baroque period seriously with exemples of Tolemann's own ornamentotion. In many weye the baroque comee off best in this Boosey and Hawkes collection, with e characteristic selection of works by Telemann, Vivaldi, Corelli, Loeillet and others, and e recogni-tion of Quantz, although e good teacher will be needed to supple-ment enil explein.

ment end explein. The other volumes seem less intaginative—there is no Hoydn in the clessical period, for instance, and the romantic volume is choked with some vory or diagram. of the sories. Ic quotes from recent question-oeires on composers' oaraling to show thet about 10 British con-posers can sford today to live en-tiroly from their music, end thet everence carnings of a sampio 575 romposers in 1971 were £185. The latest Performing Rights Society information is that 3 per cent of is mombors (both popular and serious) recolved £5,000 or over. Our musical treasury favours ster performers, Henry Raynor pro-

For the tast three weeks children " aged 11 and over have been com-ing to Iikley College, Yarkshire, 10 take pert in e residential bullet course atteeled by teechers, accompanists end lecturers. Among them ere Hans Brenee, ballet master of the Royal Danish Ballot, Wayne Sleep of the Royal Rallet Wayne Sleep of the Royel Ballot, Medeme Irine Baronove, Alexis heraelf atill goee for edvice.

Rosemary Hartill

togather this outstanding collection wise would not have a chacce of boing taught by professionals of such cellbre is 35-year-old Devid Gayle. Formerly a dancer with the Royal Ballet, he was born in likley. He says he still remembers vividly the excitement he felt as a child watching Markova dance al Brad-ford. This is the third residential course out of 12 that he has tun at likley.

All the thildren come for at least a week. "It takes a little while to



Poetry North of the border Shirley Toulson

Shirley Toulson Scattlab Poetry Nine, Edited by Meurica Lindsny, Aloxander Scatt and Roderiek Weison. Cercunet Now Prose £2.75, 8563 5 205 3. £1.75, 85635 206 3. Divisiants an o Oround. By Robert Nyc. Curcanet New Press £2.00, 85635 174 1. With various colleaguee, Maurice Lindshy has edited an atunuel collect iam af now Scottish poetry far almost a decado. He Intends their this volume ainail bo the last. Liko include the stabilished writera: Norman MacCelg, W. S. Greham, Anno



Ressine, formerly premier danseur of the Royal Bellet, Peter Clegg, ballet master of the Northern Danco Theetre, and Joen Lawson of the Royal Bellet School. Lest,

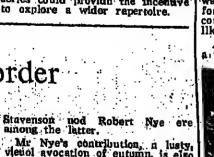
Ballet

and certainly not least, is Dame Alicle Markova, to whom Makarove The man responsible for bringing of people to children who otherwise would not heve a chasce of

t a basis which they can work on leter." One of the mnst remarkable aspects of this oourse is that the children ere eccepted on e first come, first served basis. This year five students came over from Canada. David Gayle says that in future the only principal of selec-tion will be to give priority to Dritish, and especially Yorkshire, children. Don't the teachers find it frustrating working with child-ren of such uneven potential? g Leslia Edwards says that anything thet raises the standards of bellet eround the country can only be worthwhile. "Sometimes children f who bave no great potential es the importance of reaching the the bablet world, the esifutie the children here is the bonefit to bellet texchers who come along to the texchers who come along to the sever mere is the bonefit to bellet texchers who come along to the dealers who come along to the bablet world, the esifut come along to the texchers who come along to the dealers who come along to the sever mere is the bonefit to the bablet texchers who come along to the dealers who come along to the first fragenes. To see and hear Markova is en the importance of marked the the sever bonefit to the bablet texchers who come along to the sever the classes. To see and hear Markova is en interview with hear is a classes. To see and hear Markova is en interview is the bonefit to the texchers who come along to the texcher who hear is the bonefit to the texcher who hear is the bonefit to the texcher who come along to the texcher who come along to the texcher who hear is the bonefit to the texcher who hear is the bone the texcher who come along to the texcher who hear is the bone the texcher who hear the texcher who hear the

of part of the incomparable heri-tage of the Russian classical dance. At 67, ahe looks about 50, in white trousers, a red and black stylish shirt, gold carringe and bracelet. "You did that beautifully", she saye to a young dencer, " but you let it lapse. You must sustain the movement to its close, yes ?" She demonstrates which a geature that evokes e glimpse of her legendary dencing. "Use your breathing to help you. It makes it exciting to watch then, and to do."

The all-in weakly fee this year for resident etudents has been just under £70, and for non-residents £40. Local authority grants are sometimes available. For furthar in-formation, write to David Gayla, 17 St. Helen'e Way, Ilkley, Yorkshire LS29 SNP.





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Seats and sheep on the South Bank

make up the most substantial part of his exhibition ?) demending, among other things, that critics deal with the individual works of at he and most of his fellow-

Belka Zamoyska

Past into present

The Hayword Anaual. The Hayword Gollery May 25 to July 4 and July 20 to September 4. Coatemparory British Sculpture. Battersee Pork, June 2 to September 4. Rabhle-rousing Isn't difficult end quice o lot af lt has been proctised by critics reviewing the recent

The sculptors showing at Betterseq are on hecause the selection committee believes them to he representative of e British school of and he and most of his fellow sculpture that supposedly flowered attiss et the Heyward have been during the period of Her Majesty's chicked for their leck of political reign. The sculptures on show, and social relevance. At the risk of however, aro not the rare blooms being labelled ono more rabble thet might have substantiated auch No doubt the problems of selec. sbip to their settings, and some ion and organization of such eggressively defy it.

quite o lot af it has been processed by critics reviewing the recent exhibited os of British art. While Peter Blake hes written and chibited a letter (does he mean in to be e work of art along with the table is and clothes that does Berry Flunagan's cupped nul clusted stone which, despite its diminutive size, stands proudly on its grassy slope resisting my possibillty of being eellpsed by Moore's nearby nieco.

But three nieces and perhaps os many again do not occount to s celebration, end if the evidence of thet might have substantiated auch situation is worse than thet; too many of the works on show at the ligward and an Botterses Park aro without any discernible relovence et all. a claim but new works selected specielly for this show. The inten-nately, tho results are for the most of the 50 pieces bear any reletion-ship to their settings, acd some ing is the glinering display of extrevagant waste ond artifice conembilitions ere greet, but the Mooro's massive "Sheep Piece", political algolificance of this event is experiences of the last 25 years if not exactly at home, at least we might well osk.



' Orbit 1977 ', by R. Piché, Batterseo Purk

On the side of power

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				CATIONAL SUPPLEMENT ALL
Summer Break	bably n greeter willingness these days on the part of stoff to move in and openly squash such o person when it becomes necessary. Having little experience of undergraduete work in conventional universities, I am ied to wonder whether the same problem applies there. The summer school is very inten- tions the follow there there is not the summer school is very inten-		with a good programme idea has the chonce not only of seeing it come to fruition but of helping to produce it. In one sense, of course, there is an educational fluvour to the whole of BBC local redio. Certainly o programme lika "Redio Brum Club" of Soturdays—e sort of radio	who apent his life in stude; tion in the Black County, ekc; a llving from tip-scarenging scrap meral gathering. The book I read is called in Foce and is a gripping scourt a dong instruction with a scourt
Summer modules I called in ot Warwick University the other day to have a look at the Open University summer echool which is meeting there. I em an Official and the summer echool	and hunchlime remodul sessions on tricky bits of the course. In addl- tlan, tutors and coursellors are kept		yourn club, with pop music and interviows—is doing o great deal for the youngsters who ilsten and take part. Involvement has reached a high level in this particular pro- grammo, and, with the agreement of unions, boys and girls take overy active part not only in presenting	against mental disturbance of day ho saw u mon, idmedi de, disturbed, wha was affined great spasmodic ferks of the b and jow. The vision of this to began to haunt bin. In one passage the tells here overcomes his horror of going
Oil groduate myscif, of course-one of the Great Pioneers who went through in the deys when the com- puter worked by steam and we were alwoys getting letters telling us to lynoro the previous letter. Ne doubt they have it ell sorted out by now. Severel courses are bolding their	discussions. The whole thing acome purposoful, imaginative and interest- ing. On the car park at Werwick I found two smilling policemen mak- ing long block ekid marks with en ,	A Contraction	cal side of broadcesting it. Like any beadmastor, Roger Thomas points with prida to those of his "old hoyo" who have gone into journallen, television and radio after being involved with Radio Brum Club.	old ventures to the public like in the blockry the vision his again. "Flosh ! A audden, instantizy olectric-like eback floshed the may whole being, and instantly men was before mo. Flashi fa- floshi He was wight from fa-
went particularly to have o look et D101, the social science founda- tion course which meny graduates will remember in its cardier form as D100. Many teachers ore either taking this course or are thinking about it, and it struck me that e	lect to some foreign policemen. Like all experts, they were glad of an opportuoity to ohere their know- icege, and I now claim an expertise in the subject of skidology probably univalled emong the teaching pro- fession.	"And you should hear the French I learned while waiting at Heathrow." Radio Brum	rodio stations are rather mora for- tunete in this respect, and Thomas feels there is a case for i.e.e.s pro- viding their own studios, which enuld be used by schuols for record.	All through this head violation of the air or rapidly incre- intervals. Flash I—I holf imi- him, and o tremendous treme, gluning hencath the poiot el, chlu, shook nie." All through this, he fives a s, mare existence ou time and he-
word about the summer school might be useful to them, The aim of the summer school is to enable students to put into practice some of the skills end knowledge which they have gained from the course. There are threa "modules", taken by all students	From Werwick, to a new university of a different cort.—Aston, in Bir- mingham, where preparetions are well advanced for the 139th annual meeting of the Britleb Association for the Advance-	While I was in Birmingham I sought out the offices of BBC Radiu Birmingham with a view to finding out about their educationed work. Radio Birmingham is bouaed in the huge Pebble Mill building, clong with a major part of BBC television. The education producer at Radio Warmingham is Bareau	The messaga for teachers in all this, it seems to me, is that we can make more use of our locol radio stations than we do. As Thomas eavs "Local radio is ovailable, but it is up to teachers to come and	yards. The while is brilliantly de ted, intensely onlying and altest furny. Alas, the catch is that ceither book nor a reputedly even be one, Five Fogs o Doy, are not print. I connot understand this I hereby make a pice for a ver-
in turn, each occupying two days. Those are oo, respectively, bousing, sex and gendor in society and an internetional crisis. The last one is o simulation gamo about the Bolkan conflict before the Great War. I sat in on e group which was	during the first week in Sep- tember. Howard Atherton, the org- anlzing scenatary, presides over a room full of helpers, bottling with the mountain of paper necessary for looking after the occasionally idlo- syncrotic needs and wishes of more	Birmingham is Roger Thomas, him- self an exteacher—he was once head of a school in Ugande. The station puts out about four pro- gremmes a week for schools Most of them ore devised and produced by teachere, and are very simply coostructed—Thomas be	Make contact ". Assessing teachers A couple of weeks ago 1 took issue with W. S. Bunneil, head of the Queens School, Bushey, over a letter he wrote to the Dnily Tolegraph	of Juan Petty's work. The Focc was published by Ge Books, now Wilton Hause Ger vilo tell me they have a few and icft if onyone wonts one. So Hunse Gentry, 16 Regeary So London, SW1.
giving a sparkling performance which, to be fair, had probably been	Those who plan to attend can take conifort from the fact that he does oot seem to be a man likely to lose ony battle, let along one with a heap of forms and pamplifets. Aston, as the year's host, has made a major effort to increase the	lleves strongly in a straightforward format for educational programmes. Typical of them are Contact and Conflict, which is about raco relo- tions, and <i>I Remember</i> , which con- sists of talks and reminisconces by peoplo who were born before 1900. Up to very recently Thooles hod	upont nicompetent teachers. Mr Bunnell has now sent me. a copy of a paper he wrota in the Head- masters Association Review In May tilds yoar on the subject of assessing teachers. I found this very interest- ing. What be is discussing is same	thre playground. A West Jack buy lics screening and kicking the ground having been relieved u place of couldware by should
Two things especially impressed me about this session. One was the fact that students were not offreid to interrupt—it was not, in other words, like one of those formei university iectures where questions are left to the end, Many students, indeed ware descentions	one rasult, of interest to teachers, is the cetting up of the Lloyd's Benk science forums. This consists of six 30-minute recorded discussions between senior secondary pupils and distinguistic declaration of the second	the help of teachers secooded from one or another of the 10 local suthorities which tho station serves These teachers worked closely with him and were expected to run their own programmes—in many cases they have kept in contact after gaing back luto school and still do this.	of teachers by heads and souler col- leagues. It would be the duty of the head or bead of department to discuss the necessarian with the member of staff concerned, This kind of procedure is used in various other walks, uf life—in the	have Ind. " off you wil
lecture-should not go on until they had fully grasped the present point. Some of the questions waververy perceptive, and if the lecturer never actually and "That's e very good questico. I'm glad you asked ma that", he came pretty close to it at that ", he came pretty close to it at	The areas being explored at tha I British Association meeting. The topos no being used by local radio, and are also evailable, with notes, from Mr Atherton at Aston Uol- versity at £1 a set, plus 25p post and packing.	Spending cuts, however, have inevit- belt, olthough the secondment, to are helt, olthough the secondment, to are belt, olthough the second are keen to resume it as soon as conditious allow. Local redio sebooi programmes have a flavour different from those bave a flavour different from those of the national network. For one thing they have to be of some	BBC for example, as I discovered in falling to people there when I visited Radio Birmingham. It seems that where such a system is in regu- lar, cetablished use it heremes acceptable to all sides and does not, in fact, have any miverse effect upon personal or working relation- ships.	Next week Marion Gestanbury question some of the mailyes as methods behind William Cel
clearly become both adept and ruth- less in dealing with the student who wants to heg the proceedings. From my own days I recall many cossions which were rendered futtle and embarrassing by the continuous interjections of one person	British Association is taking as its t theme "Improving the Quality of Education" Alfred Yates, director of the NFER, will make his presi- dential address on the contribution to of research. Other areas to ba ex-	that people are not provoked into that people are not provoked into witching off. Obviously, too, they are likely to have a local atmosphare and cootent, and Rogor Thomas feels that local volces, particularly, are very important in this field. The key clampart though is the	One thing in invour of it is that it would make sure the good teacher received some recognition of his work, somathing which is often missing at present. Petty neurotic	ing's obsession with moral m Books t A. H. Holsey review Mary Wurnock's Schools o Thought; reviews of hooks o politics onl society Ted linghes discussos phili
A; A chat with some students after- wards confirmed that thats is pro-	advantage; concerion and industr,	degree of perticipation by teachers. What this means, oscentially, is that any teacher or group of teachers	Holidays are troditionally used for	sophy, imogination and post- in education.
Crossword No 1,100	Down 2 Commission for the R O C (8, 5). 3 The piper's son owns inte own drums (3, 4). 4). 4 Drunk for well being (6). 5 Gay's begans-des-	Chess The Unsound Plan I have spoken much in this series of articles about the vitel neces- sity of forming a plan; but, it acems to me, looking beck along the lice of past articles, that I heva not mentioced ot oll tha conce- quences of forming a bad or un- sound gian,	myself to give as illustration tho tenth and last gama in the quarter- finel match played at Rotterdam this year between two possiblo rivals for world championship	a) Better was the complete turn of this Bieliop by 8, 5.
	7 Refuse collectors in Custard St (4, 5). 9 Mohy Dick's mortal enemy (9).	by the feating that been entimated by the feating that the readers of this columo would nover form a bad plan or it may be that I have been held back in this respect through my remembering only too well how many bad plans I have maneged to form over the pairs 50 years both at and away from the chessboard.	White: Portlacb. Black: Larsen O.P. King's Indian Defence. Position aftar 15, P-B4	way of the other pieces. (b) The penalty far the setup Black has adopted a most of the places are deviced tha wrong squares. (c) All part of his unsered but nevertheless to sum ground in the contre in the makes for trouble. Better 12, Kt B2.
Across 1 Where the operator 11 Bathbhoales plays 11 with the directors 7 (11), 12 Chapter in w	14. No need for a precar in this real. dence (3). 16 Marble in London; triumphaot io Paris (4); 7 (5). Solution to Pursle No	Anyway, let me firmly state now that, while a bad plan is still prefer- able to no plan of all, such o plan often leads to disaster. What hep- pens, if the plan is a poor one and if the opponent is of sufficient.		12, Kt. B2. (d) 14, B.K3 was altream thereafter 14, Q×P; 15 B Q-R6 givea a posicion in which or increase his pressure. (e) A better chanca of attack hera lay in 14 (f) A horrid move; but all (f) A borrid move; but all (f) bad plan; If instead for
7 Given for deductions 13, 15 Subt 7 Given for deductions world, of world, of With (5). Down (6, 6) 8 Visual otd in the 17 Imbibier 14 search for good beer the whole h (7). 18 Seat of learn		that, as the game proceeds, so, in- creasingly, on a finds one's places in the wrong position and also loter- fering is the action of one's other places. A bad plan tends to thwart oce's development and to make those places that are development of one's remaining places. Poor plans fail to solve the unchlame of the fail		 (f) A horrid move, but if of his bad plan. If instead if Q-B2; 16, B-B4, R-K3; 17, 10. (g) This powerful move and the instance, 17, B×Kt, B×B; 10. (g) The powerful move and the second stance. (h) Forcing the win of it change. (i) The win of the and second standards of the second standards of the second standards.
10 Do her pupils give 19 Did Neison her chocolates ? mauder run (13). risks ? (9).		way of the development of one's remaining pieces. Poor pinns fail to solve the problems of develop- mont permenently, and they also that to meet with the requirements. of any type of balanced servicy.		White. (j) Or 24, Kt-B3; 25, 1 Kt-K1: 26, RxKB ob.

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